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dbEST Id: 925462
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CLONE INFO

Clone Id: IMAGE:713624 (5')
Source: IMAGE Consortium, LLNL
Insert length: 857
DNA type: cDNA

PRIMERS

Sequencing: -28m13 rev2 ET from Amersham
PolyA Tail: Unknown

SEQUENCE

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Quality: High quality sequence stops at base: 347

Entry Created: Apr 2 1997

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COMMENTS

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LIBRARY

Lib Name: Soares ovary tumor NbHOT
Organism: Homo sapiens
Sex: Female
Organ: ovary
Tissue type: ovarian tumor
Lab host: DH10B (ampicillin resistant)
Vector: pT7T3D (Pharmacia) with a modified polylinker
R. Site 1: Not I
R. Site 2: Eco RI
Description: 1st strand cDNA was primed with a Not I - oligo(dT) primer [5' TGTTACCAATCTGAAGTGGGAGCGGCCGCGGTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT 3'],

double-stranded cDNA was size selected, ligated to Eco RI adapters (Pharmacia), digested with Not I and cloned into the Not I and Eco RI sites of a modified pT7T3 vector (Pharmacia). Library constructed by Bento Soares and M.Fatima Bonaldo.

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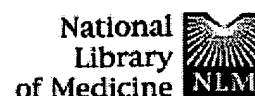
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We report the generation of 319,311 single-pass sequencing reactions (known expressed sequence tags, or ESTs) obtained from the 5' and 3' ends of 194,03 human cDNA clones. Our goal has been to obtain tag sequences from many different genes and to deposit these in the publicly accessible Data Base for Expressed Sequence Tags. Highly efficient automatic screening of the data allows deposition of the annotated sequences without delay. Sequences have been generated from 26 oligo(dT) primed directionally cloned libraries, of which 18 were normalized. The libraries were constructed using mRNA isolated from 17 different tissues representing three developmental states. Comparison of a subset of our data with nonredundant human mRNA and protein data bases show that the ESTs represent many known sequences and contain many that are novel. Analysis of protein families using Hidden Markov Models confirms this observation and supports the contention that although normalization reduces significantly the relative abundance of redundant cDNA clones, it does not result in the complete removal of members of gene families.

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